

IBSEN CHARACTERIZED AS GLOOMY GHOUL BY CONTEMPORARY CRITIC

REVIEWERS DISAPPROVE

Norwegian Playwright Severely Censured for His Works

GOT POPULARITY SLOWLY

Many People in the Nineties Considered His Plays to Be "Literary Carrion"

By G. M.

HENRIK IBSEN is now generally considered one of the world's greatest playwrights but this has not always been the case. In fact, when his plays were first produced, they were greeted by many so-called critics with bursts of unrestrained disgust, horror and dismay.

For example, Ibsen was characterized as "a gloomy sort of ghoul, bent on groping for horrors by night and blinking like a stupid owl when the warm sunlight of life dances into his wrinkled eyes." This blast came from a now fortunately defunct *Gentleman*; it was echoed by many others. Ibsen is an "egoist and a bungler... a crazy, cranky being, not only consistently dirty, but deplorably dull." The famous "Saturday Review" sums up with "a teacher of the aestheticism of the Lock Hospital."

SUPPORTERS SCORED.

Nor do Ibsen's supporters come off any better; they all bow before the hurricane of verbiage. If you like Ibsen, you are "lovers of pruriency and dabblers in impropriety, who are eager to gratify your illicit tastes under the pretence of art; nasty-minded people who find the discussion of nasty subjects to your taste in exact proportion of their nastiness." Among the audience are "the whole array of unrepenting cranks in petticoats, educated and muck-ferreting dogs."

But the plays themselves received even more violent attacks. Here are some of the epithets used: "Bestial, cynical, disgusting, poisonous, sickly, delirious, indecent, loathsome, fetid, literary carrion, chemical confessions; Ibsen's works show dramatic importance, ludicrous amateurishness, nastiness, vulgarity, egotism, coarseness, absurdity, uninteresting verbosity and suburban-ity."

NEWSPAPER'S CRITICISM.

The wheels of the ponderous London Daily Telegraph grind slowly but surely: "This disgusting representation; this positively abominable play. It is an open drain; a loathsome sore unbandaged; a dirty act done publicly; a lazar-house with all its doors and windows open; it is candid foulness and an offensive cynicism; it is absolutely loathsome and fetid."

The dictionary of abuse continues with the pronouncements of the august Stage: "Dull and disgusting; nastiness and maladroitness laid on as thickly as with a trowel; noisome corruption. It is as foul and filthy a concoction as has ever been allowed to disgrace the boards of an English theatre."

All of which goes to show that our ideas have changed in the past thirty or forty years. Or perhaps it just goes to show that theatre critics haven't changed at all.

NEWS-CALENDAR

TODAY

1.00 p.m.—"Anti-Semism," Strathcona Hall.
7.15 p.m.—Park Slide Night.
8.00 p.m.—Osgoode Hall-McGill Debate, Union Ballroom.
8.30 p.m.—Political Economy Club, Union Grill Room.

TOMORROW

8.30 p.m.—Newman Night At Home, Mount Royal Hotel.

SATURDAY

2.30 p.m.—Queen's - McGill Hockey Game.
9.00 p.m.—Sophomore Hop, Union Ballroom.

They have a football team mascot down at Baylor University whose name is "Joe College." Last reports are that the little fellow weighs 427 pounds, and is nuts about ice cream cones and women.

RALPH FLITTON



Characterizes Dr. Relling in "Wild Duck."

NEWMAN CLUB REVELS FRIDAY

Annual Dance Is Held at Mount Royal Hotel

Blake Sewell's Orchestra to Supply Music

By E. B.

WHEN it comes to original styles I guess that of Gertrude Stein takes the biscuit. I only became acquainted with her work the other day but decided right off to try it the next time I had a chance. Here it is:

"Friday evening Friday will be swing time swing time Friday when the Newman Club 'At Home' when the 'At Home' Friday Newman Club at the Mount Royal Hotel in the Main Ballroom Friday. The Newman Club's 'At Home' with Blake Sewell and his Knight of Note Blake Sewell and his Knights and his Friday 'At Home' in the Mount Royal Hotel of the Newman Club 'At Home' Friday, with Blake Sewell."

ANNOUNCEMENT DECIPHERED.

Perhaps from the above the reader can see just what is meant. Repetition of the words Newman Club and "At Home" convey the idea of the event, that is to say it is the ninth annual "At Home" of the McGill Newman Club. The time and place are quite evidently Friday evening and the Mount Royal Hotel, while the orchestra to supply the dancers with the latest of popular hit tunes is quite evidently Blake Sewell's Knights of Note.

Under the patronage of McGill's principal and Mrs. Douglas, the dance will be attended by representatives from the Newman Clubs of Queens and of Toronto. As a large attendance is expected, those wishing to attend should make reservations by phoning the Mount Royal Hotel, and if they have not yet secured tickets they may get them from King Hushion, John McLaughlin or at the Union Tuck Shop. The price is six dollars a couple.

I.V.C.F. LUNCHEON

R. H. Dean to Address Group on "Decisions"

R. H. Dean will be the speaker at the I.V.C.F. luncheon being held in the Union Grill at one o'clock today. His subject is entitled "decisions." All McGill students are invited to attend.

Mr. Dean is the junior partner of Nesbitt, Thompson Co., Ltd., of St. James St. He has had a great number of varied experiences and served with the Canadian troops during the Great War. He is interested in young people's work and besides being head of "The Friendly Home" for orphans, is connected with the Shawbridge "Boy's Farm."

CLASS BANQUET HEARS WATSON DISCUSS MANIA

Engineers Receive Bowling Prizes at Supper

INSANITY DESCRIBED

Plumbers Adjourn en Masse to Attend Hockey Game

ENGINEERING '39 upheld

the spirit of the faculty in the Union last night at their "First Annual Class Drunk." Speaker at the supper was Dr. H. G. Watson, of the Physics department, and the special guest was Fred Barton of the Engineering Building.

The first announcement was made by Jack Ross, manager of the Class Bowling League, who said that the Metallurgy Team won the Championship, as they had gone through the schedule undefeated. He thereupon presented them with the prize—four kegs of beer—and told the rest of the class to help the team to dispose of it. Doug Campbell and the Metallurgy Team officially received the prize, which proceeded to diminish in quantity.

DR. WATSON SPEAKS.

Class President Jim Cameron then called on Dr. Watson, whose subject was "Insanity." The speaker began by listing the different types of insanity, and then switched to phobias and manias. He then illustrated the different classes of manias with a number of anecdotes which kept the engineers in roars of laughter. At the conclusion of his talk he was given a loud cheer by the students. He was thanked by Jim Cameron for his "fine contribution to culture."

Individual bowling prizes were then presented by Dr. Watson, assisted by Jack Ross who stressed the fact that they had given much thought to the choice of "the very best prizes." Winners presented with steins were Barry Elliott, for the "high single average" and Rocky Gohier, for the "high single."

THANKS DISPENSED.

"Fritz" Dugal then thanked many people for their contribution to the banquet—Jack Ross and the Metallurgy Team for the beer, George Scott for getting it at a reduction, George Archambault for transport. Continued on Page Four.

Helen Morgan Gives Reporters Private Solo in Dressing-Room

Started Career by Winning Beauty Contest in Montreal—Warns Against "Glamour-of-Stage" Fallacy—Thinks Jazz Here to Stay

By E. F. AND J. S.

"SOME day I'm going to sue Look," said Miss Helen Morgan. "I was born in 1904, and they keep on saying I'm 37 years old. Of course," she added, "really nice people don't sue. So Look's in luck." The star of stage, screen and radio is now completing a week's engagement at the Loew's Theatre. "That's my pop!" she pointed to the racoon coat hanging on her dressing-room peg. "Other people have sable and ermine, but a big-shot has to stand plenty of heart-break and hard work and still can't have everything." Her first break came when, as a clothes-model at Bishinsky Bros., in Montreal, she won a beauty contest, which eventually introduced her to the great Ziegfeld. From chorus girl, substitute for the prima donna, and so on, at twenty-five dollars a week, she rose to the salary of \$10,000 for three hours' work in an early version of "Showboat."

DISLIKES MOVIES

"I hate men who live off women," she stated firmly, referring to the managers of Hollywood stars. Miss Morgan hates working in movies anyhow, and has only seen two of her own pictures. Watching the "Showboat" preview, Ziegfeld burst out with, "My gosh, do I sound like that?" When Helen Morgan's face flashed across the screen, she cried out: "Heavens, do I look like that?" "Call it swing or swish—there'll

always be jazz." People always want to dance." She herself sings only sentimental songs and especially those which appeal to women, "who get worse breaks than any other people. I don't give a hoot about the men."

Sitting in front of her dressing-table, Miss Morgan gave the Daily reporters a private concert consisting of a sample of the kind of song she doesn't like to sing, a "hot number." She can usually pick a hit ahead of time, and her latest repertoire includes most of the top songs of the season.

APPRECIATION VALUABLE.

Half-hearted applause is very discouraging to the performer, whose efforts spectators do not always appreciate. The only compensation a person in the show business really gets is the satisfaction of being liked. Stars are usually misrepresented by publicity.

Miss Morgan answers all her fan mail personally and, when abroad, sends picture post-cards to her American correspondents. It was thus she got to know her present secretary, Miss Florence Rintoul, who has been her most intimate friend in the last few years. "On tour, one generally gets so lonely."

Next month she leaves for Australia, where she expects to enjoy herself thoroughly. "I'm going to get into a kangaroo's pocket and stay there."

The interview having been concluded, "Scoot," she said.

SOPHS TO HOLD HOP IN UNION BALLROOM

Undergrads to Dance to Gordon Rathie's Music

Once more undergraduates will "swing it" in the Union Ballroom. This time it is the Sophomore Hop which is being held Saturday night at 8 p.m. This hop is the second in the series of inexpensive Saturday-night dances which was begun last fall and postponed because of the Christmas holidays, mid-terms and the many social functions.

The Sophs want it understood that these dances, which are planned by the class executive, are not class dances but are open to the entire student body; everyone is welcome to dine and dance in an informal college atmosphere. Continued on Page Four.

SILCOCK TO SPEAK AT NOON LECTURE

Specialist on Race Relations Addresses Joint Meeting

The last noon-hour lecture of this session will be given today by the Rev. C. E. Silcock, general secretary of the Social Service Council of Canada and vice-president of the Toronto League for Race Betterment, in Strathcona Hall, from 1:30 to 1:55. The lecture, sponsored by the S.C.M. and the Macabean Circle, will be on anti-Semitism of today and of past ages.

Mr. Silcock, who conducted a survey of the Jewish situation in Canada and the United States for the Institute of Social and Religious Research, is one of the co-chairmen. Continued on Page Four.

REDMEN STAR AS VICS LOSE PLAYOFF BERTH

McGill End Season With Glorious 3-1 Victory Over Luckless Victorias

McCONNELL TO FORE

Figures in All Goals as Redmen Remain Undeclared — Crutchfield, Dunn Score

By MONTY BERGER.

DISPLAYING smooth, fast, flashy hockey that shattered a gallant Victoria bid for playoff honours, McGill's Redmen gained a 3-1 triumph in one of the best and most exciting hockey games on local ice this season, at the Forum last night. Fighting from start to finish as though the championship itself was at stake, the Red team repulsed Vics' desperate attempts for victory, stemming off a final six-man power attack in the last two minutes of the game. Down 2-1 toward the end of the game, Vics removed their goalie and six maroon-clad men surged round Dave Tennant in the McGill nets. The attempt failed as Russ McConnell broke away down the ice, superbly stick-handled his way through a maze of players and managed to slip the puck in the open net as the final bell rang.

Four thousand spectators gaped and gasped as the Vics passed the puck to each other in McGill's defence zone. They did everything but score. In fact, trying to relieve the pressure, a Redman iced the puck so far that it came within a few feet of going into the unprotected Vic net.

McCONNELL LEADS.

Scoring honours went to Russ McConnell who picked up three points in the game, tallying one and assisting in the two others. Paul Pidcock gained two assists, while Gordie Crutchfield netted the puck once on one of the finest combination plays in many a moon. Dunn scored McGill's first on a pretty effort. Pidcock worked the puck up the ice into a Vics corner then passed to McConnell who was stationed a few feet in front of Martel in Vics nets. McConnell took his time, then flipped the puck to "Little Crutch" who was a few feet to the side. Martel was completely. Continued on Page Four.

WINTER SPORTSMEN TO VISIT TOBOGGAN CLUB IN PARK SLIDE NIGHT

MAURICE HECHT



Takes the part of Lieutenant Ekdal.

PLAN HUSTINGS ON ARTS STEPS

McGill Opposes Condemnation of British Foreign Policy

FEAR WAR MENACE

Toronto Debaters Lead Government at Mock Parliament Tonight in Union Ballroom

SOMETHING novel in inter-collegiate debating history will be staged at one o'clock this afternoon, on the steps of the Arts Building, when the debaters representing McGill and Toronto in tonight's Mock Parliament will participate in a hustling. The Prime Minister, the right honourable Paul Dufresne, and his Minister of foreign affairs, R. A. Bell, who have travelled from Osgoode Hall, Toronto, to present to tonight's special session the resolution "That this House has no confidence in the foreign policy of His Majesty's Government at Westminster," are scheduled to arrive at the steps of the Arts Building at one o'clock this afternoon in a special car, and will be given a state reception.

After the formalities have been dispensed with, the government ministers will present an outline of their policy to the assembled constituents. They will be followed by the leader of His Majesty's most loyal Opposition, the Honourable Mr. Piper, and his cohort, Mr. Horace Baugh, who are representing McGill University, and will endeavour to reaffirm their confidence in the current foreign policy of Great Britain, and indicate to the assembled multitude the wisdom of the Downing Street cabinet—its cautious progress on the troubled sea of international politics.

PIPER INDIGNANT.

In a statement to the "Daily" last night Opposition leader Piper very indignantly condemned the demands made upon the British Government. Discarding all semblance of parliamentary dignity and formal mode of presentation, he declared, "So the Navy should sink every submarine in sight, eh? Don't you know that that is the trouble with submarines—they don't come into sight! We of the opposition believe that Britain is taking the only possible position—sitting at home while our defences are being built around us. We are not the world's police force, and we cannot padlock communism or fascism simply because we do not relish their policies and actions. Britain must prevent a world war at all costs, even though it is difficult for Britain to bear the humiliation which such a policy entails. Britain will not fight until our territories are invaded, for 'Britons never never shall be slaves.'"

FOREIGN POLICY DENOUNCED.

Local members of the government, while awaiting the arrival of their leaders, were very emphatic. Continued on Page Four.

BEGIN WITH OPEN TREK

Procession Will Consist of Skiers, Snowshoers, Hikers

DANCE ENDS GALA NIGHT

Archie Etienne's Band Provides Rhythm for Stocking-Clad Waltzers

AFTER the tragic topping of the Ice Palace a week ago,

following a dire prophecy of warm weather, the park slide committee have been sending up fervent prayers for cold, clear weather for the night set for the much postponed and long awaited Park Slide. Climatic conditions being at last favourable, the slide has been scheduled to take place this evening, and tonight will see a motley crowd of tobogganers, skiers, snowshoers and walkers assembled to take part in the tandem race. At 7:15 the snow enthusiasts will leave the campus and trek the long way to the top of the Park Slide, and at 8 o'clock, the slide having been opened for action, the six hundred winter sportsmen and women will clamber onto their various conveyances consisting of skis, snowshoes and galoshes, and start off towards their goal, which is the Park Slide Clubhouse. It has been announced that it will not be necessary to follow the course marked out by torches, and anyone feeling that they can improve on the set course can follow any route they happen to fancy, providing they do not short-cut any steps.

WHOOOSH AND AWAY

The devotees of parksliding will probably realize the truth of the saying attributed to our red brethren "Whoosh, and then walk a mile," after they have staggered up and down the slide a few times weighted down by ice and equipment, and it is only to be hoped that the "noble six hundred" do not meet the fate of Tennyson's unfortunate battalion as they ski, toboggan and snowshoe their way by devious routes to the Clubhouse in an effort to be the first victorious arrivals.

Refreshments will be served to the invading skiers, and then the crowd will dance, preferably in stocking feet, to music supplied by Archie Etienne and his band. Mrs. Grant, Colonel Bovey and Major Forbes will be present as patrons, and an invitation has been extended to Principal Douglas.

Tickets can be bought for fifty cents a person or a dollar a couple at Bill Gentlemen's office in the Arts Building and at the Union Tuck Shop, and also from all class officers in all faculties.

FROSH PLUMBERS DEBATE JUNIORS

Engineers' First Debate of the Year

"Resolved, that the agricultural West has a case against the industrial East," is the subject of the Engineers' first debate of the year. The first year is running a close second to fourth for the Undergraduate Trophy, and it is Don Williams and Alestair McLaren of this first year team who are taking the negative against the third year men, Mervyn Reilly and Jim Ogilvie.

The debate, which will be under the chairmanship of Harry Dupuy, will take place today in the Engineering Building at 5 p.m. It is announced that Professor Gordon Pall will act as senior judge, while Gray Miller and Eric Peterson will be the junior judges.

Title of the world's tiniest co-ed is now held by Catherine Cooper, Santa Anna sophomore. She is just 56 inches tall, nosing out her nearest competitor by 1 inch.—The Varsity.

BLAZE OF GLORY FEATURES GROUP ADIEU

By "HORKY" GRAVES.

SOMEONE hinted that this should be a sort of obituary column, which would naturally seem a little out of place after the Redmen's scintillating victory over the luckless Victorias last night. The reason for the above statement is the fact that Captain Dave Tennant, Paul Pidcock and Gordon Crutchfield played their last Senior group game in McGill colours.



Paul Pidcock



Dave Tennant



Gordie Crutchfield

However, before we start singing the requiem of the above players, a word should be mentioned about last evening's struggle. The McGill dressing-room was a complete mayhem. Players were congratulating players, old boys were shaking hands with the players, and then with themselves. Everyone was wearing the biggest smile possible. One would think that the Redmen had just won the Allan Cup or at least a Senior Group championship.

This leads to another point, and that is, not a few people think that the Redmen are right now the best team in the group, and not without grounds, considering the fact that the McGill squad have defeated Concordia and Ottawa, Verdun, Victorias and tied Royals in their last five league starts. Others are of the opinion that the Seniors should challenge for the Allan Cup through the Canadian Intercollegiate Union, providing the assumption that the Redmen will take the Intercollegiate crown.

Back to the eulogies. Crutchfield, who doesn't get many goals but helps in quite a few, was jubilant over his tally last night. Gordie has been around a long while. Playing with the team steadily for the last three years, he has gained the reputation of being one of the most valuable and steadiest team players in the game. Of a style that would not click in the professional circles, Gordie has given his all and all for the Red cause. Of a gentlemanly manner, both on and off the ice, he is not considered a "pansy" by the opposing players. He can take it and give it with the rest of them, and probably come out on top. While playing in Ottawa two years ago Crutch broke Stan Pratt's nose with one punch, after the burly Ottawan had opened a three-inch cut on Gordon's head, and caused the blood to mull up his beautiful locks.

in the business. McGill's loss will be great, as will also the Senior Group, when Paul takes his Engineering degree back to Winnipeg.

As much as I hate to write about Engineers my admiration overrules my passions as I turn to another.

Dave Tennant, and bow with respect. The best goaler in the Senior group today took over Holly McHugh's shoes three years ago, after starring in the Junior league. Last year Dave, I believe, led the league in shutouts. Take a look at his record this year, and you will see why there is going to be such a terrifically large gap to fill next season between the pipes.

Cam Dickison performed a feat new for him in the second period when he took two penalties in succession for roughing. Dickison, Dunn and Anton turned in stellar games. Dunn's goal was a beauty on a follow-up play with Pidcock and McConnell. Timm is probably the most improved player in the league.

Russ McConnell, "Twinkle-Toes" to you, added three more points to his total by figuring in all the McGill goals. Russ helped Dunn and Crutchfield tally the first two, and then scored the final goal himself in the last second of play.

Victorias gave the crowd something to yell about in the last two

minutes when their manager yanked Archambault, the goalie, and sent six men up the ice. With an empty net to shoot at, the Red boys tried long shots from behind their own blue-line at the teasing target. However, since the puck failed to go into the net, the play was called back according to the rule against shooting the puck up the ice with even sides. If the puck had gone in the net the score would have counted, rules or no rules. Russ McConnell's goal came from a scramble in front of the empty net.

Cliff Butler was in the dressing room paging a number of the McGill team for his Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup broadcast on Friday night. Cliff intends to turn his 7:45 p.m. program into a McGill night, and will have Ronnie Perowne, Russ McConnell, and others on the air.

Bill O'Brien earned his keep with a sensational one-hand diving save in the third period, when Tennant was out of his net. Dave was kept extremely busy all evening, as the desperate Vics, fighting for a playoff berth, played their hearts out. It was a wonderful farewell to happy Dave.

According to the thousand odd fans in the vicinity of the net in the south end of the rink, the score should have read 4-1. In the second period Howie Walker skated through the entire Vics team to haul Martel out of the net and score on a blazing drive along the ice. The puck rebounded out as fast as it had gone in. Everyone saw this except the goal-judges and the referees, but that's nothing new for the latter.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member of the C.U.P.

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

JOHN H. McDONALD...Editor-in-Chief
T. H. MONTGOMERY...Managing Editor
ARNOLD J. ISSENMAN...News Editor
PETER FULLER...Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER...Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Feature.....Judith Kennedy
Exchange.....C. R. Stephen
Sports Feature.....Arthur Cohen
Women's Editor.....Marna Harding
Music Editor.....Fraser Gurd
Drama Editor.....Helen Hilborn

Mary Richmond '39.....Jack Baranofsky '39
Gerald Clark '39.....Carlo Bos '39
Kenneth Hill '38.....Jack Greenwood '38
Monty Berger '39.....Glyn Owen '39
Charles Lipton '39.....John Akin '38
Horace Graves '38.....Maxwell Fitch '38
Allen Gold '39.....Hugh Farrell '39
Ed. Lemieux '39

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS.....SPORTS
Maxwell Fitch.....Horace Graves

REPORTERS

M. Sabloff, P. Soicher, H. Lapin, S. Rubenstein, K. Gordon, G. Marotte, K. Aikins, M. McInnes, S. Segal, K. Haverfield.

Montreal, Thursday, February 3, 1938
Vol. XXVII—No. 69

Ski and Be Beautiful

A recent article in the French-Canadian liberal newspaper, *Le Jour*, discusses the question of women's participation in strenuous sports, such as skiing and basketball. The article asserts that, far from being harmful to the delicate feminine constitution, sports activity heightens natural beauty. To prove its point, *Le Jour* advises its readers to take up a stand by the Roddick Gates towards one o'clock of an afternoon and watch the McGill co-eds as they blithely hie them from the campus for lunch. ("C'est une merveille!" It is because nearly all McGill women are sports enthusiasts that they are all lissome lasses with glowing cheeks and sparkling eyes. *Le Jour* recommends sports activity to French-Canadian girls as a sure way to hold their man.

On behalf of R.V.C. we wish to thank *Le Jour* heartily for its delightfully unexpected eulogy of McGill's womanhood. The French are famous for gallantry, but we do not think that this unsought praise was a mere compliment. It was sincere and we believe it to be true, despite occasional misogynistic wails from frustrated freshmen and cynical seniors. Girls, bluish demurely and rejoice. You are appreciated.

The ski-pole thus replaces the compact as an aid to beauty. But girls! remember Sportsman Paul Gallico's words of wisdom. Do not take up a sport which does not let you look graceful. Tennis, for instance. We have seen too many once lovely ladies stumble off the court feeling and looking like a limp damp dish-rag. And please! no muscle-bound Amazons!

But skiing is a sport we can heartily recommend. Even if you fall, you look very sweet indeed laughing through your curls, enthroned in a snow-bank. (Incidentally, skiing is less expensive than a night-club.)

Therefore, we have no hesitation in sincerely endorsing the opinion of *Le Jour*.

The Graduates' Issue

IT is with a great deal of regret that we note the passing of the Graduates' Issue of the Daily into the realm of that which exists no more. The first official weekly Graduates' Issue appeared on December 5, 1934, under the Editorship of Miles Gordon '27 assisted by several other old Daily men. The purpose of that issue and all succeeding issues was to provide an official organ for the Graduates' Society, and it was hoped by those actively engaged in the undertaking that such a medium would serve to further cement together all graduates and past students of McGill. To quote from that first issue, "The Graduates' Section, we feel, has definite possibilities. Probably its greatest value lies in the opportunity offered McGill men of presenting their views on important questions affecting the welfare of their universities, its undergraduates and graduates. In these columns such questions can be debated freely and frankly, all 'within the family', and valuable suggestions obtained."

It is indeed unfortunate that such a noteworthy undertaking should have been completely dropped after two very successful years. In addition to a weekly notice column for graduates this section presented a Sports Survey by one of the grads which enabled those graduates, both in and out of town, who were unable to follow McGill sports daily to keep up with the progress of their old school. Correspondence and Personals columns were other weekly features carried by this issue. In addition to the many features, articles by outstanding McGill Graduates were often included.

The aims of the Graduates' Society of McGill are "to advance the interests and promote the welfare of the University and its graduates, and to bind both the graduates and the non-graduates more closely to their Alma Mater and to one another." These aims can be realized much more easily and much more effectively with the aid of some weekly means of contact such as the now non-existent Graduates Section in the Daily.

The Managing Board of the Daily turned over the editorial columns to the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society and offered the use of Page Two for the presentation of graduate news and articles every Wednesday during the past two years. This year's Editorial Board once again extends an invitation to the Graduates' Society to undertake this important aspect of their work, and promises its co-operation at all times.

Y55 S57w

Title: WITH FIRE AND SWORD.

Author: Henryk Sienkiewicz.

Translator: Jeremiah Curtin.

Call No.: Y55. S57w.

THIS is the epic romance of Poland. It is a book that every coach-driver and every schoolboy in Poland can tell you everything about. Translated from the Polish, it lies in the Redpath Library with a dark maroon cover. It has lain there untouched, five years.

Sienkiewicz is probably better known to McGill students as the author of *Quo Vadis*, but *With Fire and Sword* brings the author out more in his true vein and in a subject nearer to his heart. It is a historical novel, in fact, it was used as a history text in Polish schools; but the reader never thinks of history; at least not the dry kind, because he is carried away completely by the atmosphere of adventure and romance in which the characters are imbued.

You leave the novel with a feeling that those people lived and died for something; that they were as much alive as we are. You have lived and made a part of it.

At the time when the Commonwealth of Poland stretched from Prussia to the Black Sea, Russia was weak after the conquest by the Tartars, and Poland was principally occupied with the subjugation of the Ukraine and the fusion of the Ukrainian nobility with Poland. The Germans on the West had pushed the Poles from Pomerania Eastward, but the Commonwealth was then powerful to regain her Western possessions. Had she taken the opportunity it would have opened the way to wide expansion, North to Moscow, and East even beyond her ancient boundary, Berlin. It would have changed the face of Europe. But here came the Cossack Rebellion, the uprising of the people whose nobles had given them to the Poles; and the partial success of this uprising under Hmelinski was the signal for the political decline of the Commonwealth. It is this rebellion that *With Fire and Sword* so vividly depicts.

Here you will meet Pan Yan, the hero of the story fighting for God, Country, and his love; Zagloba who has so much in common with old Falstaff; Pan Michael, so adept with the sabre, who fights Bogun, the fiery Cossack whom you will admire and despise at the same time; Longinus, who cuts off the heads of three Turks with one blow of his huge sword; Hmelinski, the rebel betrayed by the Tartars, who sees his army flee at the name of Prince "Yarema" Vishnyevetski. (If the names give you trouble you can just use the first letters.)

This is an excellent book for week-end reading or for the holidays. It combines information with pleasure. And if you want more you can read the other volumes of the historic trilogy: *The Flood*, and *Pan Michael*. There are no copies of these last books, however, in the Redpath Library.

—L.D.

THE BOOK SHELF

THE NILE: The Life-Story of a River. By Emil Ludwig. Translated by Mary H. Lindsay. Illustrated. 635 pp. New York: The Viking Press. \$5.

MANY of us know Emil Ludwig through his biographies of famous men, Napoleon and Bismarck. Here Mr. Ludwig has written us the biography of a famous river: the Nile. Despite the vast scene of history which is shown in this narrative, we never lose sight of the mighty, pulsating Nile, flowing calmly, majestically, down to the sea. Mr. Ludwig never permits us to forget his theme of 'the biography of a river': that the greatest act of charity (according to Mohammed) is 'to bring water to men.' Despite the vastness of the theme, this massive volume of six hundred and odd pages carries its encyclopaedic knowledge lightly. One is never conscious of dates and places—only the Nile. As someone has said, 'the word Nile should never again be vague in one's mind.'

'A roar heralds the river.' The sources of the White Nile lie in Lakes Victoria and Albert and other great lakes of the African highlands, or, to name a single source, the 'Mountains of the Moon,' the Ruwenzori Range. Taking a course due North, it cuts a path for itself straight through the desert to Khartoum. There it joins the Blue Nile, and, digging a channel through the Sahara, creates Egypt.

The longest of all rivers—3,500 miles from Murchison Falls to Damietta, and from the source to the sea nearly 4,000 miles, fully half the length of Africa—it fashioned the narrowest country in the world, the narrowest and the most prolific. Flowing as it does nearly 4,000 miles, its maximum east-westerly deviation falls within 250 miles. Therein this hardest of rivers became the progenitor of the most ancient of civilizations.

The Almighty, sending the White Nile through the desert and wishing him to give a wondrous gift to man, gave the White Nile a female companion. From the heaven-lowering mountains of Abyssinia, God sent a second Nile, which was to contribute the fertilizing powers of the mountain rains. This second Nile was Bar-el-Azrek, the Turbid and Dark River, the Blue Nile; and it carried its load from the uplands to mingle with the clear waters of the White Nile. When summer comes, and the monsoon from India discharges its moisture upon the Abyssinian tableland whence the Blue Nile rises, this second Nile flows furiously, carrying such a weighty load of mud that the White Nile seems to be carried away by the new vigor of the second, the Blue Nile. Thanks to this precious union, perennially renewed, the 'gift of the Nile,' Egypt, so rich in crops and human beings, has come into being. Two thousand miles below Khartoum (where the two embracing streams create 'one of the loveliest spots in the world,' is Alexandria. By the fertilizing slime washed from the Abyssinian tableland, the whole of the long strip of desert that is Egypt—nowhere does it exceed fifteen miles in width—is transformed into Elysian fields. And so through the Delta and to the sea, where 'a roar heralds the river.'

All along the glorious journey down the Nile, Ludwig is in his element. Never was he so able to pass on to us his delightful humor and penetrating observation. (In my estimation, this is the most important reason for ranking *THE NILE* above *NAPOLEON* and *BISMARCK*.) His 'linea aurea' is superb.

As in his former biographies, Ludwig checks the river at the five vital points of its career—on Lake Albert (twice), on Lake No. in Khartoum, in Aswan, and in Cairo.

In this book, as in his former biographies, Ludwig effectively does away with our prejudices by means of a novel technique—novel to the reviewer, at any rate. He describes what lies before his eyes before he names it; he does not name it first and then describe it. Thus, when he introduces Kitchener and 'Chinese' Gordon at Khartoum, we are free from prejudice, and we see Kitchener and Gordon as Ludwig means us to see them—unbiased.

Herein one finds the story of historical figures, warring tribes, strange races of mankind, 'men of the mountains and men of the marsh, Arabs, Christians and cannibals, pygmies and giants.'

With a parable in mind, Ludwig enthalls us with romantic General Gordon, cut down by the dervishes, Lord Kitchener, his avenger, Alexander the Great, Caesar and Antony and Cleopatra and Octavius, Napoleon, the heroic Stanley and courageous Livingstone, Abyssinian slave-markets, Arabi, the first fellah to rule modern Egypt, Lord Cromer—all the heroes, madmen and adventurers who make up the pageant which follows the course of the Nile.

Thus there are two time dimensions in his narrative—the history of each section of the Nile and the growing maturity of the river as it approaches the sea. This arrangement requires skillful technique; Mr. Ludwig handles it so skillfully that, having once read it, we are convinced that the life-story of the Nile could not have been written in any other manner or by any other writer.

Behind the story of the Nile in Egypt, there is the eternal fellah, dull of wit, driving his ox to turn the immemorial water-wheel, like his ancestor of five thousand years ago. In that time the Nile has, by slowly accumulating silt, raised the floor of the lower valley sixteen feet, but the essential lot of the fellah or peasant is little different from what it was five thousand years ago. Ludwig's sympathies are with him. Lashing out at the emperors, kings, princes and other rulers of yesterday, Ludwig indirectly lashes out at the dictators and rulers of today, who have not improved the lot of the peasants.

It was the 'Mahdi' who led the dervishes who cut down 'Chinese' Gordon, and 'Mahdi' and 'Fuehrer' both mean the same in English: 'Leader'—and the Dervishes who menaced England a little over fifty years ago when they killed General Gordon, wore a peculiar kind of shirt and gave their oath to the leader with folded hands.

He who is—since the death of Lytton
Continued on Page Four.

Overtones

By DIAL TWISTER

WE THINK it only right and proper that a yeast company should be sponsoring a prize of three thousand dollars to enable some young person to enjoy a 'four-year loaf' at some university. Father has been 'kneading dough' for such a long time, that it is a relief to see someone else undertake to foot the bills of some young hopeful, who thinks that college is a place where you get a Phi Beta Kappa key for staying out late six nights a week and not coming in at all on the seventh.

In spite of the method of obtaining eligibility for this 'grand national' scramble, we think that Mr. Rudy Vallee has got something there. In the first place, a lot of our hitherto-unheralded-and-unsung universities are getting quite a bit of free publicity on the air (and who can belittle such a bounty), and in the second place a greater part of the population of Canada will take to the art of baking its own bread and cakes. This will stimulate the sale of flour, eggs, coal, sugar—and yeast. This in turn will create work, and we will at last have prosperity again!

And now for the way to gain this much-advertised sum. All you have to do is to prove to the makers of the product in question that you are a popular young man or woman. The more popular you are the better are your chances of winning. To that end the makers suggest the following method:

Get your mother, aunt, landlady, sweetheart, or faculty representative on the Students' Council to organize a club. The sole purpose of this club will be the furtherance of your aims in the direction of a college education by buying yeast cakes, and letting you have the benefit of the labels. Surely such an altruistic society will be approved by everyone! There is no law against such a society. —Or is there? . . . The next step is for you, or your representative, to inscribe your name and address on all the labels which you may have garnered, and to mail them to the 'station to which you are listening.' At the end of a certain time limit the young person having the greatest number of votes will be the recipient of the coveted prize.

The only snag in the whole business is the fact that the bakeries are bound to lose a lot of money. Then again, there are the intellectual young people whom only a mother could love. Surely they deserve to get to a college and develop their intellect, but they won't. That is, not through the medium of this popularity contest; for it is a well-known fact that 'Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses.' And if these girls are only popular with their mothers how can they expect to get anywhere in a popularity contest?

By now it is quite evident, (we hope, we hope, we hope!) that the only way to ensure oneself of a college education is to do it the way Mr. Vallee has done — not through a contest. If, however, you do happen to win the above-mentioned sum, and wish to spend it at McGill, we feel obliged to assure you that you will get all the assistance you wish (and more!) in the matter of disposing of your windfall.

On the Need for a Quiet College

By STEPHEN LEACOCK.

(Reprinted from the Commentator).

IF somebody would give me about two dozen very old elm trees and about fifty acres of wooded ground and lawn—not too near anywhere and not too far from everywhere—I think I could set up a college that would put all the big universities of today in the shade. I am not saying that it would be better. But it would be different.

I would need a few buildings, but it doesn't take many—stone, if possible—and a belfry and a clock. It wouldn't need to go; it might be better if it didn't. I would want some books—a few thousand would do—and some apparatus. But it's amazing how little apparatus is needed for scientific work of the highest quality: in fact 'the higher the fewer.'

Most of all, I should need a set of professors. I would need only a dozen of them—but they'd have to be real ones—disinterested men of learning, who didn't even know they were disinterested. And, mind you, these professors of mine wouldn't sit in 'offices' dictating letters on 'cases' to stenographers, and only leaving their offices to go to 'committees' and 'conferences.' There would be no 'offices' in my college and no 'committees,' and my professors would have no time for conferences, because the job they would be on would need all eternity and would never be finished.

My professors would never be findable at any fixed place except

when they were actually giving lectures. Men of thought have no business in an office. Learning runs away from 'committees.' There would be no 'check up' on the time of the professors: there would be no 'hire and fire' or 'judge by results' or 'standards' or 'norms' of work for them: or any fixed number of hours.

But, on the other hand, they would, if I got the ones I want, be well worth their apparent irresponsibility: and when they lectured each one would be, though he wouldn't know it, a magician—with such an interest and absorption that those who listened would catch the infection of it, and hurry from the lecture to the library, still warm with thought.

It must be understood that the work of professors is peculiar. Few professors, real ones, ever complete their work: what they give to the world is fragments. The rest remains. Their contributions must be added up, not measured singly. Every professor has his 'life work' and sometimes does it, and sometimes dies first.

I can recall—I say it by way of digression—one such who was working on Machiavelli. When I first met him he had worked fourteen years. He worked in a large room covered a foot deep with Machiavelli—notes, pamphlets, remains. I asked him, it seemed a simple question, what he thought of Machiavelli. He shook his head. He said it was too soon to form an opinion. Later, ten years later, he published his book, 'Machiavelli.' One of the great continental reviews—of the really great ones (you and I never hear of them: they have a circulation of about 300) said his work was based on premature judgments. He was hurt, but he felt it was true. He had rushed into print too soon.

Another such devoted himself—he began years ago—to the history of the tariff. He began in a quiet lull of tariff changes when for three or four years public attention was elsewhere. He brought his work up to within a year or so of actual up-to-date completeness. Then the tariff began to move: two years later he was three years behind. Presently, though he worked hard, he was five years behind.

He has never caught it. His only hope now is that the tariff will move back towards free trade, and meet him.

Not that I mean to imply that my professors would be a pack of nuts or freaks. Not at all: their manners might be dreamy and their clothes untidy, but they'd be—they'd have to be—the most eminent men in their subjects. To get them would be the main effort of the college: to coax them, buy them, if need be, to kidnap them. Nothing counts beside that. A college is made of men, not by the size of buildings, number of students and football records. But trustees don't know this, or, at best, catch only a glimmer of it and lose it. Within a generation all the greatest books on the humanities would come from my college.

The professors bring the students. The students bring, unsought, the benefactions. The things feed itself like a flame in straw. But it's the men that count. A college doesn't need students; it's the students who need the college.

After twenty years my college would stand all alone. There are little colleges now but they are big. There are quiet colleges but they try to be noisy. There are colleges without big games but they boom little ones. Mine would seem the only one, because the chance is there, wide open, and no one takes it. After twenty years people would drive in motor cars to see my college: and wouldn't be let in.

Round such a college there must be no thought of money. Money ruins life: I mean, to have to think of it, to take account of it, to know that it is there. Men apart from money, men in an army, men on an expedition of exploration, emerge to a new life. Money is gone. At times and places whole classes thus lift up, or partly: as in older countries like England the class called 'gentry' that once was. These people lived on land and money from the past—stolen, perhaps, five hundred years ago—and so thought no more of it. They couldn't earn more; they didn't know how. They kept what they had, or dropped out, fell through a trestle bridge of social structure and were gone in the stream. This class, in America, we never had. They grow rare everywhere. Perhaps we don't want them. But they had the good luck that in their lives money in the sense here meant, didn't enter. Certainly.

TANSEY'S PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Telephone us for your
Fountain Requirements
and Smokes

Messenger service to
11 P.M.

462 Sherbrooke West
HA. 7866 MA. 0296-0466

tain money limits circumscribed their life, but from day to day they never thought of it. A cow in a pasture, a fairly generous pasture, doesn't know it's in. It thinks it's outside. So did they.

So I would have it in my college. Students not rich and not poor—or not using their wealth and not feeling their poverty—an equality as unconscious as that where Evangeline lived.

Nor would their studies lead to, or aim at, or connect with wealth. The so-called practical studies are all astray. Real study, real learning must, for the individual, be quite valueless or it loses its value. The proper studies for my college are history and literature and philosophy and thought and poetry and speculation, in the pursuit of which each shall repeat the eager search, the unending quest, of the past. Looking for one thing he shall find another. Looking for ultimate truth, which is unfindable, they will learn at least to repudiate all that is false. I leave out at one sweep great masses of stuff usually taught: such a name as a university faculty of Commerce. There is no such thing. The faculty of Commerce is down at the docks, at Wall Street, in the steel mills. A 'degree' in Commerce is a salary of ten thousand a year. Those who fail to pass go to Atlanta—and stay there. Certain things in Commerce are teachable: accountancy, corporate organization and the principles of embezzlement. But that's not in a university.

Out goes economics, except as speculation: not a thing to teach in instalments and propositions like geometry. You can't teach it. No one knows it. It's the riddle of the Sphinx. My graduates will be just

nice fitted to think about it when they come out. A first-year girl studying economics is as wide of the mark as an old man studying cosmetics. The philosophical speculation analysis of our economic life is the highest duty of all, next to the riddle of our existence. But to cut it into classes and credits is a parody. Out it goes.

Out—but to come back again—goes medicine. Medicine is a great
Continued on Page Four.

M. Hebert

LIMITED

CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILOR

ENGLISH STYLES

Choice of cloth, the style you require, and the fit you should have for your Dress Suit, Overcoat and Business Suit.

SPECIAL PRICE

to McGILL STUDENTS

UNIVERSITY TOWER

660 St. Catherine St. W.

ROOM 401

Introducing a Top-Notcher

Munro Tweed

SPORTS JACKETS

(Two styles, one with collar)

7.95

SPORTS SKIRTS

6.95

A complete, spectator sports outfit for 14.90; so well tailored and smartly styled you have an all-day costume for both casual and more formal occasions. This tweed is made in Scotland exclusively for Morgan's in Montreal. The price is surprisingly low in view of the fact that Munro tweeds are world-famous.

COLOURS

Toast Oleander

Spruce Green

Black Navy

Chamois

Turquoise

Sizes 12 to 20.

Morgan's—Sports Shop
—Second Floor.

HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED

Store Hours: 9.30 A.M. to 6. P.M. — Plateau 6261.

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148TH BN.-C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, Part I, Nos. 79-82

By: Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 1st FEBRUARY, 1938

79. DUTIES:

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 30th January, 1938—Sgt. F. Morgan. Next for duty—Sgt. R. E. London.
Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 30th January, 1938—Sgt. P. M. McCallum. Next for duty—Sgt. F. R. MacRae.

80. PARADES:

The Contingent, less "B" Certificate candidates, will parade at the Canadian Grenadier Guards Armoury, Esplanade Ave., at 2000 hrs. on Tuesday, 8th February, for training as per Syllabus. DRESS: Drill Order. Officers will not wear swords.

81. CERTIFICATE CLASS:

Certificate candidates will meet for Lectures at 3480 University Street on the following dates:
"B" CERTIFICATE—Tuesday, 8th February, at 2000 hrs.
Thursday, 10th February, at 2000 hrs.
"A" CERTIFICATE—Thursday, 10th February, at 1930 hrs.

82. SKI TRAINING:

The Ski Platoon will train in the Laurentians on Sunday, 8th February. Time and place of departure will be announced by the officer in charge of the Ski Platoon Lt. R. P. Rothschild.

S. A. COBBETT,

Captain and Adjutant.

SENIORS SEEK CAGE VICTORY FROM TORONTO

Open Local Collegiate Season at Montreal High on Saturday

INTERMEDIATES PLAY

Reds Seek Revenge From Last Week's Defeat—Storrs Will Play

THE Intercollegiate Basketball loop will receive its local opening on Saturday night at the Montreal High Gym when the Senior Redmen play hosts to Toronto Varsity. McGill is determined to make the advantage of playing on a familiar floor count toward a victory in seeking revenge from Varsity. Last week-end our travelling cagers absorbed a 32-16 beating at Toronto from Coach Warren Steven's Blueboys. Coach Van Wagner expects his squad to return the hospitality and treat McGill fans to a victory over their traditional rivals.

The McGill team showed many weaknesses last week—the worst being their inaccurate shooting. This might have been due to certain specific causes as Wykes and Shipley are usually a menace under the baskets by virtue of their deadly shooting. But no alibis are offered and the whole team has been concentrating on their marksmanship during practices this week. Saturday night will tell the results of their work as sinking baskets is what wins a game. McGill will use the system of man to man coverage against Toronto, rather than the zone defence which yielded poor dividends last week-end.

THE LINEUP.
Coach Van Wagner will probably use the same team which took that disastrous trip which resulted in a double loss. Storrs, who missed the trip last week-end, should see action in the coming contest. The starting quintet for McGill will likely consist of Wykes, Giannasio, Captain Rutherford, Shipley and Kingston. Holgate and Keyes, now that they have gotten some experience in collegiate warfare, should show up to good advantage. The chief Varsity men to be watched carefully are Hogg and Powers, and if the Red defence can bottle up the scoring attempts of these invaders the Red team will be on the road to victory. McGill needs a win to keep in the hunt for the championship and will offer a stiff fight to Varsity.

INTERMEDIATES PLAY

The Senior game will be preceded by an Intermediate League game in which McGill opposes the University of Montreal. McGill has won three and lost three games and hope to boost their average and playoff chances by a victory over the U. of M. squad. Drysdale turned in a strong performance in their last game and hopes to repeat again. The league standing is given below.

Intermediate "A"				
	W. L.	F. A.	P.	
Amici	6	1	224	145
Westmount Y.	5	2	263	218
Queen's Grads	5	2	174	174
McGill	3	3	170	165
Montreal West	3	4	117	142
U. of M.	1	4	156	177
Macdonald	0	6	132	224

JUNIOR HOCKEY NOTICE.

The Junior Hockey Team picture will be taken at the Forum at 1:30 p.m. today—everybody out. There will also be a practice for the Juniors and for Calder, Cox and Young. Please bring \$2.75 to the practice today to pay for the railway ticket to Ottawa. Train leaves 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning for Ottawa, from Windsor Station.

ATTENTION SKIERS.

A special service for skiers will be held this Sunday, February 6th, at 8:15 a.m. at St. George's Church, Dominion Square. This service will be entirely undenominational. It will last roughly twenty minutes and will afford skiers plenty of time to catch the 8:45 train from Windsor Station. Skis may be left in the porch of the church.

FLASH!

(Special to McGill Daily.)
Jock Hartly Arena, Kingston, Ont., February 2. — (C.U.P.)—Queen's forged into a first-place tie with McGill in Intercollegiate League by virtue of a 4-3 victory over the visiting Varsity sextette tonight. The visitors put on a ganging attack in the last ten minutes but the best they could do was count two.

FENCERS WIN CROWN

Last night the McGill "B" Fencing team copped the "B" fencing league championship with a 5 to 4 win over the Y.M.H.A. "B" team. This win left the McGill team's record of winning every match in this league. Douglas Roe, the captain, was well supported by Scott and Leveridge in several hard-fought matches.

SKIERS FINISH UP LAURENTIAN ZONE TILTS ON WEEK-END

McGill Favored to Retain MacTaggart Shield With Lead Already Gained

ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY

Two Teams Represent McGill at St. Margaret's—Skiers Asked to Make Entries on Time—Teams Announced

McGILL skiers complete their defence of the MacTaggart Shield this week-end at St. Margaret's, when the Downhill and Slalom events are run off. After virtually sweeping the cross-country and jumping events last week, the Redmen are favoured to retain the shield. The new Morgan trophy is being awarded to the individual who has the best combined slalom and downhill standing in this Laurentian Zone competition.

The events are being confined to Class A and B skiers and are being run off on the Mount Baldy Course. All entries must be in by 5 o'clock TODAY to R. P. Gilday, Industrial Acceptance Corporation, 1155 Metcalfe Street. No post entries nor entries without the fee will be accepted. All McGill men who have not yet entered and intend to be requested to make their entries on time to the above address, Manager Don Tirrell stated last night. McGill's first team in both events will be composed of Bob Johannsen, Bob Townsend, Jim Houghton, and Doug Mann while Bill Tait, Fred Moore, Jack Bovard and Gray Miller make up the second McGill team in the Downhill and Bill Tait, George Archambault and Paul Paquin will be the second team in the Slalom. The entrance fee is 50c an event or 75c for the two. The above skiers are especially requested to get their entries in on time.

Queens Invade Lair for Hockey Joust Saturday

WITH the consolation of being unable to put up a worse exhibition than that of their last Intercollegiate venture, the Senior hockey squad awaits the week-end immigration of the Queen's Tricolour team with bared fangs and itching claws. Still leading the International Intercollegiate League, the Redmen lost a great deal of prestige when the lowly Yale Bulldogs held them to a 6-3 victory on home ice, and will be ready to take it out on the Queen's sextette.

Queen's, who have lost only one game in five, and that to Toronto, will attempt to take over first place in the Canadian section this week-end, meeting the Redmen Saturday afternoon at the Forum, and the University of Montreal boys the following Monday night.

TRICOLOUR STRONG

The Tricolour will present an improved squad over last year's aggregation, according to reports. Several new men have enrolled who know the rounds of the ice surface, and have considerably strengthened the team.

Once again student coupons will be honoured, which makes the third time this week that the students have had the chance of supporting the team, as well as showing off the new frocks, hats, etc., and keep up that old social prestige. The game will probably start at 8:30 p.m.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY.

Skates, gloves, sticks, pants, etc., on are on sale at the Athletic Office very cheaply.

JUNIOR HOCKEY.

The Junior Hockey Team will practice at the Forum this afternoon from 1 to 2 p.m.

FENCING NOTICE.

Practices are now being held three times a week, on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS.

All men must be medically examined before playing Interclass or Interfaculty Hockey. Hours, 12:30 to 1:30 on week-days.

THEOLOG-DENTS GAMEFEATURES HOCKEY TILTS

Arts I Swamp Comm. I 16-4—Eng. II Downs Eng. I 5-1

GAME SET FOR 6 P.M.

Keay Scores Nine for Arts Freshmen—Faculty Teams Need Victory—Theology Strong

SIX bells this eventide will see the strong-armed Dentists and the spiritually-minded Theologs clash in a crucial hockey match, with the Theologs after the souls of their rivals, and the Dentists bent on supplying the city dentists with some business in replacing bashed-in teeth. A rumour has been spread that the Theologs are vastly improved after receiving a lecture last Tuesday on the rudiments of Birth-Control. The Dentists are expecting to extract much of this useful information during the progress of the game and try it in future playing.

ARTS FRESHMEN WIN

Yesterday afternoon the strong Arts I team swamped the Comm. I squad to the tune of 15 to 4. This score would indicate that Arts I will be right up there at the finish when the finals of the Interclass Hockey League are battled out. Key, the star of the Arts team, scored no less than 9 goals, while the best player of the Commerce team was McJannet with 3 goals to his credit. Engineering II defeated Engineering I, by the score of 5 to 1. Kaneb starred for the winners, scoring two goals and assisting in another.

MED. III HOOPSTERS BEAT ENG. SENIORS

Final Score 35-14 in Inter-Class Game—Eng. III Vs. Med. I Today

THE highly-touted and polished Med. III turned the screws on the Eng. IV aggregation yesterday afternoon to take the inter-class basketball playoff by a 35-14 score. The Medicals, superior in every department of yesterday's game, look like the team to beat this season. Their big three of Argo, Shuster, and Elgossin accounted for 8, 10 and 14 points respectively in yesterday's encounter.

Today the Eng. III squad will meet Med. I at 6 p.m. in the Girls' Gym.

The lineups for yesterday's game were as follows:
Med. III: Argo (8), Asherman, Elgossin (14), Shuster (10), Straub (2), Ricker, and Rantolli.
Eng. IV: Becker (4), Snyder, Roncurall (3), McMyynn, Drummond, Snelgrove (7).

DODDS SPEAKS ON YOUTH'S OUTLOOK

AT the Anglican Club meeting last night at Strathcona Hall, the principal speaker was Mr. Jackson Dodds, president of the Bank of Montreal. Mr. Dodds was introduced by Prof. MacLennan, of the Philosophy Department, and made several quips at first upon the latter's Presbyterianism.

He then proceeded to speak on youth and its opportunities. He pointed out that the present conditions of unrest in the world are not unusual or even modern. Indeed, the ancient Egyptian manuscripts have showed that at that time there were serious problems, very much the same as those we have now. Progress, he stated, though gradual, is inevitable, and cannot wait for human adjustment to the times. Look at the world today; though it is certainly not perfect, it is much better than before; there is, for example, more humaneness in dealing with social and legal problems.

Progress cannot be much aided by

CO-ED SPORTS CALENDAR

SKIING.

THE R.V.C. Ski House at Ste. Adele will be open for the use of the coeds this week-end, although at present the skiing conditions are not promising. The cost of a week-end includes: \$1 a night, railway fare, transportation to and from the station. If a party of ten goes this latter item is 25 cents per person each way; if fewer than ten girls go this will cost 50 cents per person each way. If you want to go sign the list on the athletic notice board in R.V.C. and pay a dollar at the Physical Education Office before noon on Friday.

BADMINTON

THE Annual M.W.S.A.A. Badminton tournament will be played off this month. All women undergraduates are eligible to enter this. A list has been posted in R.V.C. and all those interested are asked to sign it before February 10. All entries must be made by that date, so sign up yourself for the singles or get your partner and enter for the doubles.

ARCHERY

THE Annual Indoor Archery Meet will be held February 9 and 10, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, in the R.V.C. Gym. The winner of this meet will be awarded the large M. The meet is open to everyone and the manager requests that you sign the list in R.V.C. as soon as possible stating the day and the hour that you can come.

PING PONG.

THE first Ping Pong Tournament in history of co-ed sports is scheduled for February 10. Much enthusiasm is evident in the number of girls who have already signed the list on the notice board in R.V.C. If you are interested add your name to it as soon as possible.

legislation, he continued, but only through following the golden rule of the Church—"do unto others as you would have them do unto you." He stressed the importance of play and sports, saying they are natural human wants. He showed a natural banker's scorn for theorists, hoping that they would not investigate play and define it in scientific terms "which mean nothing in real life."

Mr. Dodds concluded with the advice to develop the mind in art and music. And learn to play the game. It is those who do so whose memory will always live on.

"MODEL LEAGUE" HELD NEXT MONTH

Mock Labour Organization at U.N.B.

FREDERICTON, N.B., February 2.

—(C.U.P.)—The model assembly of the League of Nations, which is being held this year at the University of New Brunswick, will take place on March 22, 23 and 24. It has been announced by Allison S. Mitchell, chairman of committee in charge of arrangements. It was planned originally to hold the meeting in April, but Dalhousie University and some other universities found that it would be impossible for their delegates to attend on account of final examinations being held almost at the same time.

This will be the first time since 1932 that U.N.B. has been host to the Model League. The committee is setting precedent by inviting not only those universities that have sponsored League meetings in the past, but any other Maritime universities wishing to send delegates. U.N.B. will be represented by one or more delegates. Decided change is taking place in nature of meeting this year. Sessions will take form of model meeting of international labour organization, subsidiary of League of Nations. A committee of three is at present drawing up agenda for coming meeting.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE.

The Maccabean Circle will hold an Informal Dance Saturday, February 19th, in the McGill Union. Tickets are on sale at 75 cents per couple and may be obtained from the following: Reuben Silver, Allen Gold, Morton Godine, Sydney Friedman, and Bill Viner.

MCGILL FROLIC THIS EVENING AT PARK SLIDE

Dancing and Refreshments to Feature Entertainment

TORCHLIGHT PARADE

Leaves Campus at 7.15—Slide in Shape—Skiing, Hiking Also

UNLESS the weatherman throws a monkey wrench into the works again, McGill's night at Park Slide will come off tonight. The current cold spell promises to hold out until the collegians have had their fling, and if weather forecasts are of any material value, we can count on even colder weather for this evening. However, be that as it will—the plans are completed, and should the venture have to be given up again tonight, it is more than likely that the whole affair will be given up as a bad job. No such drastic action is anticipated, however.

The evening at the slide will feature dancing and sliding; Mrs. Grant and Colonel Bovey have kindly consented to act as patrons. The slide itself is in fine shape for toboggans, and will provide plenty of thrills for those intrepid couples who want to find out all about a ride down the mountain at a rate of almost a mile a minute. The race up the mountain will start proceedings, with couples following a torchlit route up to the Clubhouse. The race starts from the Campus at 7.15 and the slide will be open at 8.00 for those who have arrived at the top by that time.

DANCING AND REFRESHMENTS

Dancing will start at 9:30, with Archie Etienne and his orchestra providing the swing; heavy socks will be worn by the dancers, for the good of the floor and their partners' feet. Refreshments will be served in the Clubhouse, free lunches being given to the winning couples in the race.

Tickets for the evening can be purchased for fifty cents apiece, or one dollar per couple. They may be secured from faculty representatives or at the Union Tuck Shop, or from Bill Gentleman. Come one and all—it's a small fee for a swell time.

CO-ED TEAMS SCRAP IN HOCKEY CONTEST

Lamb's Team Beats Hunter's Team by 2-1 Score

THE first half of the R.V.C.

Intramural Hockey schedule has been completed with Team III beating Team II in a very close game, the score being 2-1. The game, which was played at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon, produced a much higher grade of hockey than has been seen this year, among the co-ed pucksters. Lorraine Strachan starred for Team III, scoring both their goals, while Eleanor notched the goal for the losers. On Friday on the McTavish Street Rinks, at six p.m. the III Team will endeavour to knock over the league-leading I Team, and take over the schedule lead.

The first Intercollegiate game will be played at St. Anne's, Saturday, February 12th, when McGill plays the Household Science dough-mixers from McDonald College.

DRESS SUITS TUXEDOS FOR HIRE

at GOODMAN'S GENTS FURNISHING
Two doors over Imperial Theatre
1442 Bleury Street
L.A. 6930

The R.V.C. Team will be chosen from the players of the Intramural League.

The line-ups for today's game:
Team II: C. Granger, P. Lamb, M. Robinson, E. Harris, B. Gould, M. McInnis, E. Dyas.

Team III: B. Murphy, B. Brooks, R. Schofield, L. Strachan, B. Lamb, B. Prince, R. Gregory, R. Paine.

Intramural standing:				
	P.	W.	L.	T.
Team I	2	1	0	1
Team II	2	0	1	1
Team III	2	1	1	0

BARBER SHOP

Remi Gour, Prop.
2019 McGill College Avenue
Ladies and Gentlemen
Best of service always assured

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY.
The schedule for this week is as follows:—
Interclass—
Today, February 3, 2:00-3:30 p.m. —Arts 3 vs. Com. 3; 5:00-6:00 p.m. —Eng 1 vs. Eng. 3.

Fri., Feb. 4, 3:30-5:00 p.m.—Com. 2 vs. Arts 2.
Interfaculty—
Today Feb. 3, 6:00-7:00 —Dent. vs. Theol.
Fri., Feb. 4, 5:00-6:00—Arch. vs. Law.



WHY not buy used SKIS?

Direct From the Factory
Complete line from \$4.80 to \$12.00
Most up-to-date accessories
Experienced Swedish Service
New Stock of Skis Just Finished
All Kinds of Ski Repairs

Swedish Canadian Ski Co.

270 QUEEN Near McGill Street MA. 6664

The

McGill Players' Club

has the honour to announce its next major production,

THE WILD DUCK

the famous tragedy by

HENRIK IBSEN

Next Thurs., Fri., Sat.,

Feb. 10, 11, 12

At 8.30 p.m. Tickets 55c

On the stage of

Moyse Hall

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.00 P.M. Tuesday, Feb. 22nd., 1938. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.
Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M. Tuesday, Feb. 22nd., 1938. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.
All Elections will be held on Thursday, March 10th., 1938

FLASH!

Muttelbury Wins Title
George Muttelbury McGill's bid for the coming Intercollegiate Heavyweight title, won the Quebec Heavyweight title by defeating H. Weibusch, former 175 lb. champion, in the feature bout at the Frontenac Athletic Club last evening. P.S.—Bert Light missed a hockey game.

Ganong's

CHOCOLATES and BARS

New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

The Bookshelf

(Continued from Page Two)

Strachey—probably the master biographer of our time, has given us an unforgettable work or art: the parable of a river.

—R. J. SCHOECK.

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM. Richard A. Cordell. Thomas Nelson and Sons. 1937. \$2.50.

MR. CORDELL has succeeded in giving us a very entertaining and enlightening review of Somerset Maugham's life and works. He has wisely spent most of his effort on the works of Maugham showing how his life affected his writings. To the casual reader, the biography at the beginning of the book will be the most interesting. The whole book is done in a pleasing style which seems to correlate very well with the idea that the author is trying to express on the philosophy of Somerset Maugham.

On the Need for a Quiet College

(Continued from Page Two)

reality: it belongs in a school, not a college. My college fits people to study medicine, study it in crowded cities among gas-lights and ambulances and hospitals and human suffering, and keeps their souls alive while they do it. Then later, as trained men in the noblest profession in the world, the atmosphere of the college, which they imbued among my elm trees, grows about them again. The last word in cultivation is, and always has been, the cultivated "medicine man."

The engineers?—that's different. Theirs is the most "manly" of all the professions—among water power and gold mines and throwing bridges half a mile at a throw. But it's a school that trains them, not a college. They go to my college but they don't like it. They say it's too damn dreamy. So they kick out of it into engineering. For a time they remember the Latin third declension. Presently they forget it. Doctors grow cultivated as they grow older. Engineers get rougher and rougher.

What I mean is that our studies have drifted away, away from the single-minded absorption of learning. Our students of today live in a whirl and clatter of "student activities." They have, in any large college, at least a hundred organizations and societies. They are "all up" for this today and "all out" for that tomorrow. Life is a continuous rally! a rah, rah! a parade! They play no games: they use teams for that. But exercise, and air, is their life. They root, in an organized hysteria, a code of signals telling them what to feel. They root, they rush, they organize, they play politics, run newspapers—and when they step from college into life, they fit it absolutely, having lived already.

No one is denying here what fine men and women college makes, physically fine and mentally alert. Any one of them could run an elevator the days he steps out of college. But there's something wanting: do they think? Or is there anything after all to think about? And yet, surely, in the long run the world has lived on its speculative minds. Or hasn't it?

Some who think of course there must be. You can't submerge humanity in two generations. But mostly, I believe, the little poets fade out on their first-year benches, and the wistful intelligence learns to say "Rah! Rah!" and is lost.

Not so in my college. There will be no newspaper, except a last week's paper from the back counties of New England. There will be no politics because there will be no offices to run for. My students will control nothing. The whole movement of student control is a mistake. They're too busy controlling that they're not students.

They shall play games all they want to, but as games, not as a profession, not as college advertising—and no gate receipts. Till only a few years ago the country that taught the world its games, played them as apart from money—as far apart as sheer necessity allowed. If Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton (it wasn't, really: it was won in Belgium), there was at least no stadium at two dollars a seat.

One asks, perhaps, about the endowments, about the benefactors of my ideal college. The benefactors are all dead: or at least they must act as if they were. Years ago on the prairie many authorities claimed that the only good Indian was a dead Indian. It may not have been true. But it is certainly true that the best college benefactor is a dead one. After all, the reward in the long run is his, those sculptured letters graven in the stone, "To the greater glory of God and in memory of Johannes Smith." That, in a college among elm trees—that's worth a lifetime of gifts, given and given gladly. Such things should be graven in Latin. In my college they will be; Latin and lots of it, all over the place, with the mys-

tic conspiracy of pretence, the wholesome humbug, that those who see it know what it means. Latin lasts. English seems to alter every thousand years or so. It's like the tariff that I named above—too mobile for academic use.

As with the benefactors, so with the managing trustees who look after the money and never lose it. Not dead, these, but very silent: solid men who don't need to talk and don't, but who can invest a million dollars over three depressions, and there it still is, like gold in a pot in the Pyramids. You find them chiefly in New England, at least I seem to have seen them there, more than anywhere else. They are at the head of huge investment businesses, so big that they never hear of them. Mostly, if they don't talk, it means that they are thinking where to place fifty million dollars. You see, they hate to break it.

And women? The arrangements in my college for the women students, and the women's dormitories? Oh no—no, thank you. There aren't any women. Coeducation is a wonderful thing for women: college girls under coeducation leave college more fit to leave college than any others. College girls are better companions, better wives (as your own or as someone else's) than any others. It's the women who have made our college life the bright, happy thing it is—too bright, too happy.

But men can't study when women are around. And it's not only the students. If I let the women in, they get round some of my dusty old professors, and marry him—and good-bye to Machiavelli, and the higher thought.

PLAN HUSTINGS ON ARTS STEPS

(Continued from Page One)

tic in their denunciation of the compromising attitude which England has adopted in dealing with the provocations of its potential enemies. "If Britain will apply diplomatic pressure against the nations which are flouting international law, and are the direct cause of the danger of a worldwide conflagration, they will avoid the necessity of applying more drastic measures in the future. Every step backwards that Britain takes means a step forward for its enemies. This receding policy is bound to lead to more serious situations and an increased danger of war," declared a prominent government supporter.

Deliberations at to-night's session of the Mock Parliament will take place in the McGill Union, and are scheduled to commence at 8.00 p.m.

CLASS BANQUET HEARS WATSON DISCUSS MANIA

(Continued from Page One)

ing it and Lynn Watson for printing the tickets. During the supper the Engineers put into practice many of the principles learned in their course, and the members had difficulty in eating with one eye on the food and the other on the rest of the "artillerymen." Songs and class yells were heard at frequent intervals in preparation for the hockey game afterwards.

Carrying out their plans, the Engineers hired several taxis which, loaded to capacity, took them to the Forum, where the students sat in a body and "treated" the rest of the spectators to their class yells and songs.

SILCOCK TO SPEAK

(Continued from Page One)

of a Provincial Committee on Jewish-Gentile relations in Canada. He considers this as one of our important problems, and states in a

report of December, 1937: "An organization called the National Social Christian Party, with headquarters at Montreal, has been distributing literature and indulging in a campaign of hate and slander . . . The Canadian National Council of World Alliance has issued a strong pronouncement on this matter, and other important documents have been fed to the Canadian newspapers in order that the public mind may be kept alert to subtle propaganda behind the Anti-Semitic drive."

SOPHS TO HOLD HOP

(Continued from Page One)

The "diners" will be accommodated at a soft drink counter which will be near at hand.

MUSIC BY RATHIE

The music is being supplied by Gordon Rathie and his band who are up to the mark on student taste in rhythm. Dr. D. A. Keys will be patron of the affair, it was announced last night.

The general admission is 50c per couple and tickets may be obtained from any of the Sophomore class executives, the Tuck Shop, or Bill's office.

REDMEN STAR AS VICS LOSE PLAYOFF BERTH

(Continued from Page One)

bewildered and didn't have a chance as Gordie hoisted the puck in to put McGill in the lead, 2-1.

The first period opened with a fast pace being set. The power plays that have featured Senior Group hockey this season kept the game open as McGill and Vics took turns at sending five men up. McGill forced most of the play, and both teams were thwarted in their scoring attempts by stellar goaling. At the close of the period, with Weir of Vics in the penalty box, Perowne and Walker joined McConnell on the forward line. That looked like a possible combination next year.

WALKER FOILED. The fast skating and smooth passing continued in the second period. With Dickinson penalized for an accidental trip, Howie Walker broke away by himself, neatly sidestepped the Vic defence, passing the puck through their legs. He recovered to send a hard shot seemingly square into the middle of the net. The puck rebounded rapidly and the light did not flash, to the indignation of the fans who saw the play closely. Shortly afterwards McConnell started a play that Pidcock continued to the Vic defence. He was stopped but the puck continued and Timmy Dunn zoomed in from the side to shoot the puck into the open net. That put McGill ahead 1-0. This tally was made with Dickinson again in the penalty box. Strickland two minutes later netted a sidelong shot to put the Vics back on even terms. The period ended that way.

The third period opened with wide-open hockey at fast speed still holding sway. O'Brien saved a goal by sprawling in front of the nets as Dave Tennant was drawn far out. The "kid" line of Davis, White and Moynihan forced the play for a spell bothering Tennant considerably. Carroll was penalized for tripping Perowne, but returned before the perfect Pidcock to McConnell to Crutchfield goal was executed to put McGill in the lead 2-1. With only a few minutes left to go, Wigle was penalized for boarding Dunn and Gordie McNeill was hurt against the boards.

The spectacular finish came shortly after with Vics launching six forwards up the ice. McGill played desperately as though much was at stake. No team could have done better against the Redmen on the strength of last night's performance.

The teams: Victories. McGill. Martel, goal Tennant

Liza of Lambeth was a product of this experience being for the most part a story of his experiences as an obstetric clerk. This was published in 1897, and its moderate success encouraged him to pursue the career of letters. Many of Maugham's earlier works, and perhaps some of his later ones, were not extremely successful because he refused to write on subjects that did not interest him or which he had already exhausted as far as he was concerned. Somerset Maugham has spent his life in travel and has made use of the experiences gained on these travels as the bases for many of his books.

Mr. Cordell divides his review into five parts, I Biographical, II The Novelist, III Dramatist, IV Writer of Short Stories, V Critic and Traveller. He covers all of Maugham's works from Liza of Lambeth to The Summing Up. His treatment is quite fair but definitely shows a liking for the subject of his review, which is not unbecoming. He portrays very well the philosophy of Somerset Maugham. "The beauty of life is nothing but this, that each should act in conformity with his nature and his business."

—MARTLET.

Wigle, defence Dunn
Strickland, defence Dickinson
Penne, centre Crutchfield
Kusik, wing Pidcock
Carroll, wing McConnell
Victoria subs: Munday, Tracey,
MacNeil, Davis, Moynihan, White,
Elie, Weir.
McGill subs: Palmer, Anton,
Walker, Craig, Perowne, O'Brien.
Referees: Bell and Heffernan.

SUMMARY

First Period.

No score.

Penalties: Kusik, Dunn, Weir.

Second Period.

1—McGill, Dunn

(McConnell, Pidcock) 13.50

2—Victoria, Strickland 16.05

Penalties: Dickinson 2.

Third Period.

3—McGill, Crutchfield

(McConnell, Pidcock) 10.50

4—McGill, McConnell 19.59

Penalties: Carroll, Wigle.

SPEAKERS DISCUSS GROWTH OF QUEBEC

Talks on Economic and Social Effects of Industrialization

Neil Morrison and Simon Goldberg will discuss "The Industrialization of Quebec; its Economic and Social Consequences" at the Union Grill Room at 8.30 tonight. At this meeting of the Political Economy Club, Goldberg will speak on the economic effect of the inflow of capital at the beginning of this century and of the rapid growth of industrial towns which before this had been agricultural villages. He will treat also the effect of Quebec's abundant natural resources on the industrialization of the province.

Morrison's address will be more of a social nature, dealing with the effect of the necessary importation of skilled labour to supervise the ex-farmers in the industries. Recent labour legislation and the Catholic Syndicates will also be discussed, along with the causes of nationalism in Quebec.

Plans for the Mock Parliament at the end of the month will be drawn up, and all male students, whether in Economics or not, interested in taking part, are welcome to attend the meeting tonight as well as the Parliament.

WORKSHOP

Casting for the Workshop plays will continue today in the Players' Clubroom from 3 to 6 o'clock. The following are requested to turn out: Caron, Catermull, Chambers, Chard, Denbow, Farmer, Garfinkle, Goldfine, Goodwin, Gordon, Granger, Miedema, Munroe, Percy, Nase, Power, Redmond, Richardson, Simpson, Wheeler, Whitmore, Tyndale, Horn, Hudspeth, Keohan, Kinghorn, Levy, Lynn, MacLachlan, Marcovitch, MacDonald, McLachlen, McNab, Brown, England, Epply, Goodrich, Gould, Harris, Woods, Hauxhurst, Patterson, Moss, Lammar, Lemander, Macleod, Martinello, Spielberg, Stovel, Wallis, Williams, Lewis.

Players' Club

Construction: Will all members interested in doing any construction please report to the Modeling Room of the Engineering Building, Thursday afternoon at 2.00 p.m. sharp. Stage Crew: Anyone wanting to be on the stage crew please get in touch with Gage at PL. 2073 immediately.

Roses are red
Pretzels are screwy
He stuck in his thumb
And the cupboard was bare.
—Silver and Gold.

RUGGER TECHNIQUE LECTURE HELD IN UNION YESTERDAY

Kerr Stresses Faults Shown in R.M.C. Game

CLASS PICTURE TAKEN

Over Sixty Attend Session—Lectures to Continue Weekly—Enthusiastic Crowd

YESTERDAY afternoon in the Union Ballroom was held for the first time at McGill a football school. The aim of the session was to acquaint some of the more promising players for the senior team of next year, and others, with common faults that hold back a squad in a game. The R.M.C. tilt of last fall was taken as a typical example. Moving pictures of the game were run through and Fred Wigle, Buster Fletcher, Cloghesy and Doug Kerr pointed out faults in their respective lines.

The class was well attended, sixty being present, and several members of last year's team seemed to get a great kick out of seeing how they played in that game. A photographer took a picture of the class and this wound up the activities until next Wednesday, when a similar session will take place.

Red and White Revue

There will be a meeting of the Programme Committee in the Revue Office at 3.00 p.m. today.

The following are urgently requested to attend: Carol Roy, Dick Wright, Steve Pincard, Paul McFarlane, Austin Johnson, Kenny Treholme, Peter Thomson, Alan Watson, David Neville.

Should it be impossible for any of the above listed to be present, would they please call Blake Miller, LA. 2244, Local 8 at that time.

There will be a rehearsal of the tall chorus at 5.00 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. Every member of the tall chorus must attend. Any member of either chorus who has not yet had her second fitting, please report to the Revue office between 9 and 5 p.m. today.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

There will be a Delta Gamma Subscription Dance at the Mount Royal Hotel on February 11th, 1938.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry Building Friday at 5 p.m. The Perfecting of Anaesthesia: Dr. Wesley Bourne, Chief Anaesthetist, The Royal Victoria Hospital. All interested are invited to attend.

R.V.C. '38.

There will be a class meeting in Room 20 of the Arts Building on Friday, 1.00 p.m. Nominations are called for, for a permanent class President and Secretary to carry on the work of the class in the Alumnae group. These must be signed by ten girls and handed to Miss Heasley by Thursday noon.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA.

Montreal Centre. A meeting of the Society will be held on Thursday, February 3rd, 1938, at 8.30 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University.

Arrangements have been made with the Educator Film Company, New York, so that 5 reels of motion film can be shown. These are all illustrative of astronomical phenomena relating to the Sun, Moon, Planets, Stars and Galaxies. Various astronomers in the U.S.A. and Directors of Planetaria have commented favourably upon the accuracy and educational value of these films, so we are hoping that they may be of interest to our members and their friends. All students interested are cordially invited to attend.

APPOINTMENTS GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP SCHOLARSHIPS ETC.

Applications to be filed not later than date shown: (Cambridge) Newnham College

Award, 1 May, 1938; (Cambridge) St. John's College Awards, 1 June, 1938; University of Cincinnati Awards, 1 April, 1938; New York University Awards, 1 March, 1938; Northwestern University Awards, 1 March, 1938; Saint Louis University Awards, 1 March, 1938; University of Virginia Awards, 1 March, 1938. Particulars are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Collingwood for details.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Date of posting, January 27, 1938.

ATTENTION SKIERS.

A special service for skiers will be held this Sunday, February 6th, at 8.15 a.m. at St. George's Church, Dominion Square. This service will be entirely undenominational. It will last roughly twenty minutes and will afford skiers plenty of time to catch the 8.45 train from Windsor Station.

LOST.

Zoology Dissecting Set. If found please leave with Bill Gentleman or call DE. 7694.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

February 1st, 1938.

M. Wendell Shay, Mr. Kenneth Clark, Mr. Lambert Harold, Dr. C. J. Head.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

WANTED.

Two pipe-wrenches for the PLUMBER'S BALL. One long and one short. Preferably not too shoddy. Leave note for FIFI. c/o FRED BARTON, Engineering Building.

Wanted 2 Hall's Algebras Parts 2 and 3 for first year. Please call C. Granger, EL. 3130.

PRODUCING OF OIL FROM COAL REPORT

Losses to Australia by Low-Temperature Carbonization Shown

Towards the middle of 1936, Sir David Rivett was asked by the Australian Government to enquire into the subject of the production of oil from coal in Australia. For this purpose he visited Europe and on the basis of authoritative information supplied by Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, the Interessengemeinschaft Farben-Industrie A.G., the Ruhr-Chemie A.G., and others, made his report in November, 1936. In due course, the report was printed and distributed, and has recently become available in this country, some twelve months after the report was written. In this particular case, this delay is a matter of considerable moment, since it has caused the report to be out of date in certain important respects, before it has become available to the general public. It is well to point out this fact since the report might otherwise be accepted as final by those interested in the subject. The enquiry was admittedly conducted with considerable care, and no little skill, but the march of technical development has been so rapid that it has also been understood that the purpose of the report was to indicate on general lines the advisability of producing oil from coal in Australia, and not to provide a detailed investigation before a final decision was reached on the subject. The enquiry was admittedly conducted with considerable care, and no little skill, but the march of technical development has been so rapid that it has also been understood that the purpose of the report was to indicate on general lines the advisability of producing oil from coal in Australia, and not to provide a detailed investigation before a final decision was reached on the subject. The enquiry was admittedly conducted with considerable care, and no little skill, but the march of technical development has been so rapid that it has also been understood that the purpose of the report was to indicate on general lines the advisability of producing oil from coal in Australia, and not to provide a detailed investigation before a final decision was reached on the subject.

The building runs east and west. The reason for this is to take advantage of the sun to light and heat the building in the winter and to avoid its heat in the summer. All windows are on the south side and during sunny days in winter the entire building is bathed in direct sunlight while during the hot days of summer the direct rays of the sun do not penetrate more than about three feet into the building.

Farmer who will put up a pigery can afford to ignore. The floor plan follows the Scandinavian principle with a litter alley along the inside of each double stall. This feature provides economy in the amount of bedding used and labor and time involved in cleaning.

Particular care has been exercised with respect to insulation. The walls are six inches in thickness, double on the inside and outside and tightly packed with dry planer shaving. To insure absolute dryness of the shaving at all times, a requisite of effective insulation, a heavy roofing paper has been placed between each layer of boards. The result of this treatment is that when the buildings are filled to capacity no artificial heat is required to maintain the air in the pigery above the freezing point even at outside below zero temperatures over an extended period.

The building runs east and west. The reason for this is to take advantage of the sun to light and heat the building in the winter and to avoid its heat in the summer. All windows are on the south side and during sunny days in winter the entire building is bathed in direct sunlight while during the hot days of summer the direct rays of the sun do not penetrate more than about three feet into the building.

Farmer who will put up a pigery can afford to ignore. The floor plan follows the Scandinavian principle with a litter alley along the inside of each double stall. This feature provides economy in the amount of bedding used and labor and time involved in cleaning.

Particular care has been exercised with respect to insulation. The walls are six inches in thickness, double on the inside and outside and tightly packed with dry planer shaving. To insure absolute dryness of the shaving at all times, a requisite of effective insulation, a heavy roofing paper has been placed between each layer of boards. The result of this treatment is that when the buildings are filled to capacity no artificial heat is required to maintain the air in the pigery above the freezing point even at outside below zero temperatures over an extended period.

The building runs east and west. The reason for this is to take advantage of the sun to light and heat the building in the winter and to avoid its heat in the summer. All windows are on the south side and during sunny days in winter the entire building is bathed in direct sunlight while during the hot days of summer the direct rays of the sun do not penetrate more than about three feet into the building.

Farmer who will put up a pigery can afford to ignore. The floor plan follows the Scandinavian principle with a litter alley along the inside of each double stall. This feature provides economy in the amount of bedding used and labor and time involved in cleaning.

Particular care has been exercised with respect to insulation. The walls are six inches in thickness, double on the inside and outside and tightly packed with dry planer shaving. To insure absolute dryness of the shaving at all times, a requisite of effective insulation, a heavy roofing paper has been placed between each layer of boards. The result of this treatment is that when the buildings are filled to capacity no artificial heat is required to maintain the air in the pigery above the freezing point even at outside below zero temperatures over an extended period.

The building runs east and west. The reason for this is to take advantage of the sun to light and heat the building in the winter and to avoid its heat in the summer. All windows are on the south side and during sunny days in winter the entire building is bathed in direct sunlight while during the hot days of summer the direct rays of the sun do not penetrate more than about three feet into the building.

lish and German hydrogenation operators concerning the amortization of the plant; I.C.I. suggested 10 years, allowing 2½ per cent. interest on the reserves provided, whereas the staff of I. G. Farbenindustrie at Leuna preferred a 15-year period. The difference between the two is about 2d per gallon, and as the lower cost figure of Leuna seems to be preferred in the report, it is accepted in the following summary of costs. Taking first the case of bituminous coal, the cost per gallon of finished motor spirit, would be made up of running costs, 8.4d; interest on capital (at 3½ per cent.), 2.1d; amortization, 3.3d; making a total of 13.8d. When operating on brown coal, the cost per gallon of finished spirit would be made up of running costs, 8.6d; interest, 2.2d; and amortization, 3.6d; making a total of 14.4d. The cost of running costs required for working the two conditions appear to be about 2,000 in all—Engineering (London).

BREEDERS OF PIGS GIVEN INCENTIVE

Two Model Stations for Registry Testing Provided in West

For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the Advanced Registry Policy for pure bred swine, the Dominion Department of Agriculture maintains, for the benefit of pure bred swine breeders, two model stations, where litter groups of four pigs from sows entered for testing are fed under uniform conditions of feed and environmental conditions. As a result of the test, which includes a record of the sow's productivity and mothering capacity, the rate of growth, carcass value, and feed consumption per unit of gain of her progeny, the breeder is able accurately to appraise the value of his breeding females from the standpoint of those commercial qualities which are of greatest interest and value to the commercial swine producer who not only creates the demand but is the reason for pure bred stock.

The stations have been used as test stations for the most part, up to the present time have been privately owned and, while reasonably suitable to requirements, have not in all cases been convenient for the delivery and slaughter of litter groups. As a consequence, and due to the continued and growing demand for space, the department has decided to construct two model stations, one at Saskatoon and one at Edmonton. Both of these stations have been built on similar lines. They are 120 feet long by 32 feet wide and contain 30 pens, suitable size to accommodate four pigs comfortably.

While these stations have been built for the particular purpose of pig testing, and for that reason, contain certain details of equipment which the commercial pig producer does not require, they do embrace certain fundamentals in piggy construction which no farmer who wishes to put up a pigery can afford to ignore.

The floor plan follows the Scandinavian principle with a litter alley along the inside of each double stall. This feature provides economy in the amount of bedding used and labor and time involved in cleaning.

Particular care has been exercised with respect to insulation. The walls are six inches in thickness, double on the inside and outside and tightly packed with dry planer shaving. To insure absolute dryness of the shaving at all times, a requisite of effective insulation, a heavy roofing paper has been placed between each layer of boards. The result of this treatment is that when the buildings are filled to capacity no artificial heat is required to maintain the air in the pigery above the freezing point even at outside below zero temperatures over an extended period.

The building runs east and west. The reason for this is to take advantage of the sun to light and heat the building in the winter and to avoid its heat in the summer. All windows are on the south side and during sunny days in winter the entire building is bathed in direct sunlight while during the hot days of summer the direct rays of the sun do not penetrate more than about three feet into the building.

Farmer who will put up a pigery can afford to ignore. The floor plan follows the Scandinavian principle with a litter alley along the inside of each double stall. This feature provides economy in the amount of bedding used and labor and time involved in cleaning.

Particular care has been exercised with respect to insulation. The walls are six inches in thickness, double on the inside and outside and tightly packed with dry planer shaving. To insure absolute dryness of the shaving at all times, a requisite of effective insulation, a heavy roofing paper has been placed between each layer of boards. The result of this treatment is that when the buildings are filled to capacity no artificial heat is required to maintain the air in the pigery above the freezing point even at outside below zero temperatures over an extended period.

The building runs east and west. The reason for this is to take advantage of the sun to light and heat the building in the winter and to avoid its heat in the summer. All windows are on the south side and during sunny days in winter the entire building is bathed in direct sunlight while during the hot days of summer the direct rays of the sun do not penetrate more than about three feet into the building.

Farmer who will put up a pigery can afford to ignore. The floor plan follows the Scandinavian principle with a litter alley along the inside of each double stall. This feature provides economy in the amount of bedding used and labor and time involved in cleaning.

Particular care has been exercised with respect to insulation. The walls are six inches in thickness, double on the inside and outside and tightly packed with dry planer shaving. To insure absolute dryness of the shaving at all times, a requisite of effective insulation, a heavy roofing paper has been placed between each layer of boards. The result of this treatment is that when the buildings are filled to capacity no artificial heat is required to maintain the air in the pigery above the freezing point even at outside below zero temperatures over an extended period.